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The world's most effective animal protection organization, The HSUS is sustained by animal lovers who show their support in many ways. Thanks to their generosity and commitment, we're able to carry on the work of confronting cruelty in all its forms.



**Arthur Benjamin:
On a Mission**

After a series of life-changing experiences with rescued dogs, Utah philanthropist Arthur Benjamin founded American Dog Rescue with the goal of finding every dog a home. Now he's never without foster dogs. "I do better with a dog by my side than on my own," he says.

His work caught the attention of The HSUS, and he was soon partnering with the organization to help animals in crisis. The relationship opened his eyes to the urgent need for The HSUS's legislative work. "The problem is endless if we don't find long-term solution[s]," he says.

In 2011, Benjamin joined The HSUS's National Council, an advisory body to the board and executive staff, and was a major financial supporter of The HSUS's To the Rescue benefit in New York, which raised money for the Animal Rescue Team. For Christmas, he gave 100

All Animals gift subscriptions to family and friends. Most recently, he traveled to Canada's ice floes to help The HSUS and HSI document the mass seal hunt.

For Benjamin, it's about placing societal values ahead of profit—about people working together to help animals, whatever the species. "This is central to who I am as a human being."



**Pam Vincent:
Keeping the Dream Alive**

Pam Vincent's connection to Black Beauty Ranch began many years ago when she read Cleveland Amory's *Ranch of Dreams*. The story about the founding of the all-species sanctuary in Texas haunted the retired actress. "The

whole intent of it was such a thing of beauty that I just could never give it up," she says.

As a child, Vincent had spent summer days watching her dad—a "big, gentle, quiet man"—care for cats, dogs,

and wild animals brought to his tiny veterinary hospital in the California foothills. Like him, she always felt more comfortable with animals than with people.

In 2000, her father passed away, and soon after, Vincent made her first trip to Black Beauty, falling in love with the "low-slung, calm, peaceful feeling of the place," where exotic and domestic animals alike radiated contentment.

Since then, Vincent has visited at least once a year. She recently made a large donation to help fund, among other improvements, an on-site veterinary hospital—a project she knows her dad would have applauded.

"It is very dear to my heart," she says of the sanctuary. "I don't have children, I'm not going to take it with me, and this is what I care about."



**James Berwind:
"Climbing the Mountain"**

After giving birth to stillborns in a Pennsylvania puppy mill, Riley was scheduled to be put down. Spared that fate by Philadelphia-based Main Line Animal Rescue, the labradoodle still had to deal with a severely distended stomach, infected ears, Lyme disease, and a tumor.

Six years later, she rolls happily on her back in the Florida grass. For her adopter, HSUS National Council member James Berwind, she exemplifies both the inexcusable cruelty behind puppy mills and the great potential of the dogs rescued from them: "It brought it home, seeing how loving and incredible this dog is."

Passionate about national issues—from the way dogs are treated as a "cash crop" in large commercial breeding facilities, to factory farms and inhumane roundups of wild horses—Berwind is also active with shelters in Philadelphia, Palm Beach, Fla., and Newport, R.I. Along with his three siblings, he donated start-up funds for The HSUS's Pets for Life program in Philadelphia.

"I honestly feel like we are making progress in climbing the mountain," he says of The HSUS's capacity to expose cruelty and drive change. "... [That] is what really keeps me charged."



**Carlee and Laurie McGrath:
It Runs in the Family**

One's partial to cats, and the other has a soft spot for dogs. Together they have a passion for creating a more humane world for all species.

Founders of the McGrath Family Foundation, Carlee McGrath and her daughter Laurie are dedicated to financially supporting causes that help children and animals in need. "A common theme for us is abuse, neglect, or the underdog," says Laurie, the cat lover.

When The HSUS brought the Proposition 2 campaign to California in 2008, the San Diego residents quickly joined the effort to give more space to farm animals. They made a generous gift to support TV ads encouraging Californians to vote for the ballot initiative, which passed overwhelmingly and set in motion a number of HSUS-led victories on extreme confinement in the years to come.

Since then, the McGraths have contributed to The HSUS's Puppy Mills and Protect Seals campaigns and have supported a renewed push against gestation crates. Says Laurie, "We like to support programs where we feel we can make a significant impact."

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